

J'lem denies receiving CIA funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Editor

Foreign policy circles in Jerusalem last night denied a report that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had secretly paid "tens of millions of dollars" to the Israel intelligence service for operations in black Africa.

They said that the report in yesterday's "Washington Post" was completely without foundation. Nothing of the sort had taken place, they said categorically.

Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak wrote in the "Post" that the payments were specifically to be controlled by the Israel Prime Minister.

Citing intelligence sources for their report, the columnists said the money was designed to help Israel's intelligence service penetrate newly-independent black Africa.

The columnists said the payments exceeded the amounts which — according to the "Washington Post" — in an earlier report — were paid to King Hussein of Jordan by the CIA. That report was denied by a Jordanian official spokesman in Amman.

The columnists wrote that President Carter's Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, approved the Israel payments in the mid-1960s when he was the deputy secretary of defence.

The "Wall Street Journal" said on Tuesday that the CIA helped finance Israel foreign aid payments to black African countries. An Israeli Embassy spokesman denied that report.

Police believe Holon widow was murdered

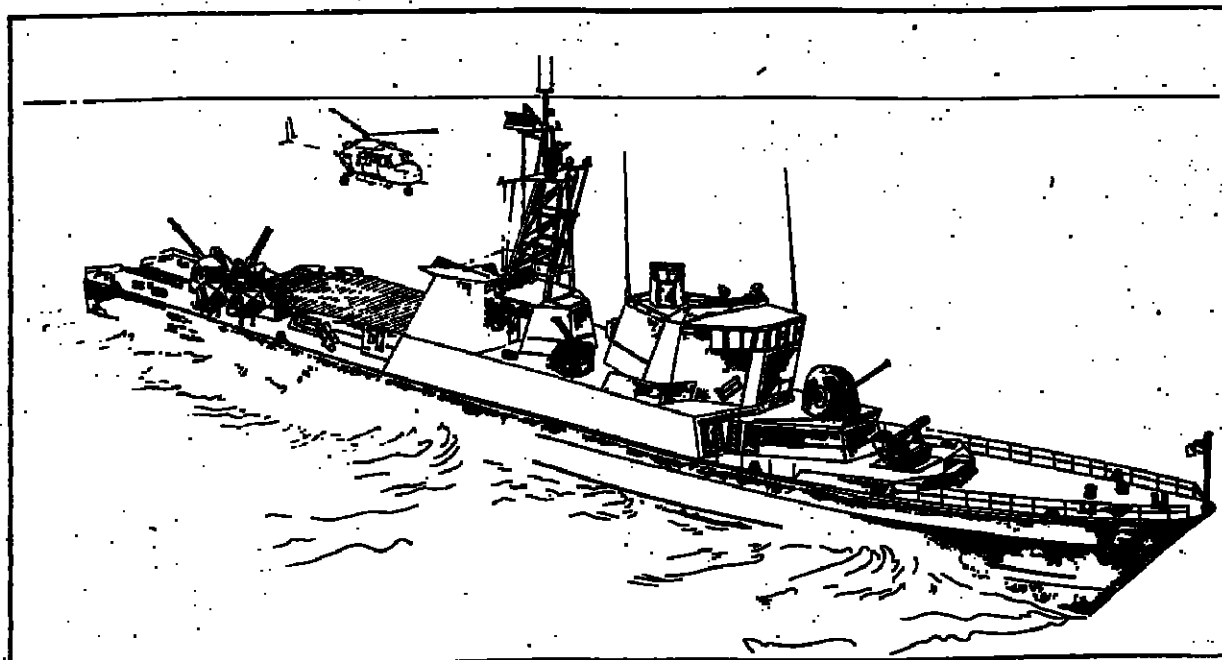
TEL AVIV. — The month-old disappearance of Rachel Bason is a mystery of a kind new to Israel police who believe the 58-year-old Holon widow may have been murdered by criminals who sold her stolen property, the police representative said yesterday.

The police representative said this while asking Magistrate Arye Eshenari to extend the remand of Menahem Talmi on suspicion of complicity in the case. Talmi was first remanded 10 days ago.

The police told the court they have information that Talmi was in a gang of three men — the other two are still at large — which sold Mrs. Bason's stolen property. Talmi allegedly knew of the plans of the other two men to burglar Mrs. Bason's flat, kidnap her and then, apparently, murder her.

Talmi's attorney claimed that his client was in a police-lock up the night of the crime.

The magistrate extended the remand, order for seven days but ordered the police release Talmi if no additional evidence is found against him.



Sketch of new "Q-9 Class" missile boat, designed by Israel shipyards.

Shipyards to make 'missile boat of future'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Experts at Israel Shipyards here have designed a new and faster missile boat which they consider "the missile boat of the eighties," the shipyard said yesterday.

Provisionally code-named the "Q-9 class," the boats are a big improvement on the Reshef-class missile boats which have made the shipyard famous in naval circles.

Shipyards representatives said yesterday that the new boat was designed for longer range and for greater firepower. She is also specially designed for stability in every kind of sea condition — a stability confirmed by computer tests, they say.

To answer all these requirements, the Q-9-class boat will be heavier — 850 tons — than the 415-ton Reshef, and somewhat longer — 77 metres from bow to stern — as compared to the Reshef's 58 metres.

Making up for these disadvantages, her range will be 5,000 miles as against the Reshef's 3,000, at a maximum speed of 42 knots — eight more than that of the Reshef. Her firepower will be double that of the Reshef's, and her firing range also double at 100 kms. To make this possible, the boat will be equipped with a helicopter for target sighting; her crew will therefore have to be slightly larger than the Reshef's 45 men.

According to "Aviation Week," her firepower will be double that of the Reshef's, and her firing range also double at 100 kms. To make this possible, the boat will be equipped with a helicopter for target sighting; her crew will therefore have to be slightly larger than the Reshef's 45 men.

She will also be "considerably" more expensive than the Reshef's fully-armed price of \$28m., the shipyard men said.

'Ha'aretz' libel case reversed

"Ha'aretz" and its reporter Yair Kotler yesterday won their appeal in the Supreme Court against a Tel Aviv District Court ruling that they were guilty of libel against the Electric Corporation and its former general manager Ya'acov Peled.

Kotler and his newspaper were convicted of libel for an article published 10 years ago, saying the corporation had purchased an expensive American car for its manager, just before he retired, while the firm was in dire financial straits.

Following readers' criticism and critical articles, the Electric Corporation returned the car to the dealers, ostensibly directing them to sell it and turn the money over to the firm. But Kotler wrote that in fact the Electric Corporation did not actually want the dealers to sell the car, but rather wait until the public indignation abated so they could take it back.

The Supreme Court panel — comprising Justices Meir Shamgar, Zvi Berenson and Miriam Ben-Porat — said that even if Kotler's conclusions may not have been accurate, his article was written in good faith, since he had made an attempt to check his facts with the parties concerned.

Tells Labour convention debate

Rabinowitz: Economic pick-up at year's end

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Post Political Reporter

employment. "It will first hit the new development areas and the weak spots in society," Meshel warned.

Rabinowitz said there would have been unprecedented unemployment in Israel if the government had not slowed down economic development which in turn caused imports to go down.

Claiming the government's policy of a temporary economic slowdown had been successful, Rabinowitz said this policy had saved the country 12.2 in the last three years.

Meshel called for a minimum wage that would guarantee every worker at least 50 to 60 per cent of the national average monthly income.

Rabinowitz claimed that a family with two children that is considered poor has an income equal to about 40 per cent of the average monthly wage, but said this is expected to rise to 49.7 per cent. He noted that the Katz committee called for a minimum wage of approximately 53 per cent of the average monthly income, for families with four children, but said these families' incomes now stand at 72 per cent of the Israeli average wage packet.

Pays winners

In yesterday's draw, Ticket No. 333150 won IL750,000; Ticket No. 060174 won IL100,000; Ticket No. 381566 won IL50,000; Ticket No. 408880 won IL10,000; and IL5,000 was won by the following tickets: 192098, 172822, 164133, 143385, 132243, 124535, 100086, 042366, 023354, 013814, 474572, 441797, 392758, 361001, 328134, 320929, 319350, 259396, 237307, 198038, 794166, 789980, 753195, 714280, 693996, 692418, 686896, 591271, 580617, and 528243. All tickets ending with number 2 won IL10.

Avner Peretz, a Jerusalem metal works owner, was on Wednesday elected chairman of the Jerusalem branch secretariat of the Democratic Movement for Change. The Capital's branch is the biggest in the country.

Rabin easy to beat say opponents

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Opposition leaders were generally encouraged by Wednesday's choice of Yitzhak Rabin to lead the Labour party in the May election.

Likud leader Menachem Begin described Rabin as an "easy opponent." "We're relying on him to fire a couple of shots from the hip, with the sort of aim that will help the Likud," Begin said. "We wish him success in this."

Commenting on the narrowness of Rabin's majority, Begin said that this indicated the depth of the crisis in the Labour Party.

The leader of the Democratic Movement for Change, Yigael Yadin, called Rabin's "derisory" majority an indication on the Labour Party's crisis of confidence. He also criticized the means of electing the convention delegates, who chose the party candidate for premier. "I have no doubt that this will be fully reflected in the results of the Knesset elections," Yadin said.

The Likud's Ezer Weisman said the choice of Rabin would hasten the day when Begin becomes prime minister. "The Labour Party has chosen its image — grey and unimaginative," he commented.

Rabin's opponents within the Labour Party gave little away about their possible practical actions resulting from his being chosen.

Moshe Dayan, MK merely said: "I am sorry that Rabin was elected, and even sorer about the losses the party will suffer in the Knesset elections as a result."

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who was one of Shimon Peres's most prominent lieutenants, commented that the fact that after two and a half years of Rabin's leadership 49 per cent of the Labour Party rejected him should be a source of worry to the premier. He

hoped that a serious attempt would be made to bring about party unity before the elections.

Asked whether his own position in the party had changed as a result of Rabin's success, Eban replied he did not think so.

Yossi Sarid, MK, one of the kingmakers of 1976, who switched allegiance to Peres in the leadership campaign, said he had not made a mistake to join the camp. "We knew what we were doing on, and we were mistaken only 1 per cent," he said.

A more positive reaction came from the Mapam political secretary, Naftali Feder, whose party already made Rabin's leadership condition for continuing its alliance with Labour. He expressed optimism about the continuation of "historic partnership," and hoped that the convention would ratify the decisions of the standing committee on a territorial promise with the Arabs.

Further to the left, Uri Avnery, who while the leadership election was in progress had been a critic of the Labour Party, they did not anything meaningful for the Labour Party. Although he had praised Rabin as the lesser evil, the payment would continue to lack action as long as it was headed by a prime minister who was unable to choose his own ministerial team was hedged about by conditions by all sorts of people, who prevented him from acting on his own initiative.

And the defeated candidate, Shimon Peres, thanked the communications media yesterday for the straightforward, balanced and responsible manner in which they treated the leadership campaign.

Subdued Labour Party tries to close ranks after battle

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would be compensated in some leading position outside the Cabinet, where daily friction with Rabin could be avoided.

The main loser in yesterday's vote was Abba Eban. Following his election from the Cabinet by Rabin in 1974, many former Mapai leaders, and especially Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, repeatedly in-

terceded with Rabin on Eban's behalf.

But following Eban's defeat, the Peres camp in the recent election, his remaining support among the Mapai old guard dwindled. There is hardly any way ready to stand up today for Eban receiving a top party or government post in the immediate future.

One man who is expected to receive rewards for his role in Rabin's narrow victory is Foreign Minister Yigal Alon. Alon is credited with bringing around a substantial number of the 95 Arab and Druze delegates to the Rabin camp. He is also associated with Abba Eban's Kibbutz Hamekhal, which together with Mapai's Hakibbutzim gave the government a presence of their 300 new Rabin.

There is talk of the possibility of Alon becoming defence minister in a Rabin cabinet; the most common mentioned alternative is possibility of Rabin being his defence minister.

In retrospect, the dominant theme of the convention was the large number of new delegates from the roots. In this sense it was far from managed convention, and even savviest of political pros could predict the outcome, even if political success depended on it.

There is a large measure of consensus on which factors were critical importance in swinging balance: Golda Meir's open up for Rabin; the effect of the Socialist leaders who came to convention and were understood the new delegates to be support Rabin; and the bloc votes of the party's two kibbutz movements.

Vance on Kfir

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\$285m. in the new administration proposal, a decision was welcomed in Israel. But some members of Congress were apparently siding increasing that amount somewhat.

Asked by Inouye how the administration would react, Vance replied: "We believe that amount (for Israel) is adequate should be held there."

On Arab-Israeli negotiations Vance once again said that he no longer believes the step-by-step process is productive and the current effort should be toward a resolution of the conflict. Vance said that the most "has not run out of gas," he pointed to many difficulties remaining.

Vance insisted that forces "moderation" now had the hand in the Arab world. "We have a definite desire for peace," he said referring both to Israel and to Arabs.

Asked whether U.S. aid to Israel was in the U.S. national interest whether Israel was doing its "most" to help itself, Vance replied: "I don't hold myself out to be a part on this issue following one of a trip there. But I have followed it for years. Israel is determined to help itself and do everything in its power to do what it can to help people."

Vance added, however, that Israel's economic situation will remain difficult until peace is achieved because Israel will until then have to maintain a heavy defence budget. He also said that U.S. aid to Israel is in America's national interest because of the United States' "special relationship" with Israel over the years and the fact that it shares common values.

The secretary pointed to the fact that peace in the Middle East is America's national interest because that area is the "crossroads" of the world and because of the resources there, "vital" to the United States and all other countries.

"For practical as well as historical and moral reasons," the secretary declared, "it would be a tragedy if war should break out again in the Middle East."

Regarding Egypt, Vance said President Sadat was doing his best to improve the economic situation there. Sadat is a key leader, Vance said, and the U.S. must help him economically.

The Board of Directors of Barclays Discount Bank Ltd.
deeply mourn the untimely death of their colleague
ISRAEL GAL-EDD
who participated in the Bank's activities from its foundation.
They share in the grief of his widow and family.

We mourn the death of
ISRAEL GAL-EDD
a former chairman of our board of directors.
Our sympathies to the family.
Management and Staff
Dead Sea Works Ltd.
Dead Sea Bromine Co. Ltd.
Bromine Compounds Ltd.

On the untimely passing away of
ISRAEL GAL-EDD
our condolences to his family.
Kibbutz Yasur

U.S. INFORMATION SERVICE OF ISRAEL
mourns the passing of
ISSY GAL-EDD
Sincere condolences to Miri and family.

IRUD HABONIM
deeply mourns the untimely passing of
ISRAEL GAL-EDD
Our sincere condolences to the family.
World Secretary

On the untimely death of
ISRAEL GAL-EDD
Manager of the Israel Corporation
we mourn, and share the grief of the family.
Joel Ostrowicz, Chairman Board of Directors
and the Management of Israel Petrochemical Enterprises Ltd.

We mourn the passing of
YAACOV SCHOENEWALD
Management and Staff
Sela Insurance Company Ltd.
Ihud Insurance Agencies Ltd.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear father, grandfather
LEON CHEISETZ
a former member of Hagdud Ha'Ivri
The funeral will be held today, Friday, February 25, 1977, leaving at 1.00 p.m. from the house of the deceased, Kfar Avihail, for the local cemetery.
The Family in Israel and Abroad

The neighbours at 5 Rehov Disraeli, Jerusalem mourn the death of
MARGIT SONNE
and extend condolences to the Mann and Sonne families.

MEIR (Mario) ERTESCHIK
has passed away.
The funeral took place on February 22, 1977.
THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved
MARGIT SONNE (Mann)
The funeral will take place at the Eretz Hachaim Cemetery, Migdal Shimon, today, Friday, February 25, 1977, at 9.30 a.m.
Transportation from Mooson Haeleh, 9 Rehov Alkaleh, Tableh, Jerusalem, at 9.30 a.m.
Alfred Mann, Pittsburgh, U.S.A.
Daniel Mann, Washington D.C., U.S.A.
Alexander Kihna, Lund, Sweden
Irene Bravman-Yeshurun, Haifa
Shabtai Weisbarth, N.Y., U.S.A.
Daniel Shmuel, Beer-Sheva
Emmanuel Mann, Jerusalem

Our sincere condolences to
Leslie and Family
on the death of his
FATHER
Kibbutz Shoval

In memory of
SIOMA GINAI
One year after his untimely death.
Marianne Spaler
Hedi Behal/Nussbaum

On the second anniversary of the passing of my beloved husband and our father
ISRAEL-YAACOV (Richard) MITTELBERG
a memorial service will be held on Wednesday, March 2, 1977 at 3.30 p.m. at Shikun Vatikim Cemetery, Netanya. We shall meet at the entrance.
No flowers by request.
THE FAMILY

Rhodesian bishop may be expelled Lamont sentence cut on appeal

SALISBURY. — The Rhodesian government said yesterday that it plans to expel Roman Catholic Bishop Donald P. Lamont, who earlier in the day had nine years shaved off the 10-year jail term he received for failing to disclose the presence of guerrillas.

Minister of Law and Order Hilary Squires made the announcement in Parliament hours after Rhodesia's high court, sitting as appellate court, reduced the 10-year sentence to four years in jail, three of which were suspended for a five-year period.

Squires said the Minister of Internal Affairs had been prompted by the high court ruling to initiate proceedings to strip Lamont of his citizenship — a prerequisite for expulsion.

"Therefore if he is deprived of his citizenship, it is the government's intention to deport him from Rhodesia," Squires said.

Government sources said the Minister of Internal Affairs had already notified Lamont of the minister's intention to strip him of his citizenship.

Rhodesian President John Wrathall, the titular head of state, issued a special order forbidding Lamont being put in jail.

State action to strip a Rhodesian of his citizenship can be appealed before the high court, and political sources said any actual expulsion might not take place for another month.

The 65-year-old Irish-born Bishop of Umtali, a southeastern border town near Mozambique, pleaded guilty in late September to two counts of failing to disclose the presence of guerrillas and two

Amin: Libya will fight for Uganda

NAIROBI. — Libya has placed "all its armed forces" at the disposal of Idi Amin's Ugandan government to fight off an "imminent invasion" from Tanzania, Uganda Radio said yesterday.

The announcement came a short time after Uganda Radio claimed an invasion force was being mustered in Tanzania only 10 km. from the frontier — a report which a Tanzanian spokesman called, "absolute balderdash."

Uganda Radio said the assurance of Libyan support came in a message from Libyan strongman Mu'ammarr Gaddafi, handed to Amin by a diplomat in Kampala, Uganda's capital. The message said Libyans would fight alongside Ugandans "in the case of external aggression either by regular or mercenary forces."

Gaddafi has been a strong Amin supporter for years.

Commenting on the Ugandan claim, Sammy Mgee, press secretary to Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, said: "These are more of those dreams that Amin is always having. Amin also dreams that he speaks to God. We have no love for that regime, but we don't intend to invade them," he said.

The Ugandan broadcast said Amin's air force and marines had been ordered to strike deep into Tanzania "if the reported invasion force tries to enter Ugandan territory even by one inch." But it gave no details of the alleged force, and added that the border with Tanzania would remain open.

Britain yesterday demanded a full investigation into human rights in Uganda. (UPI, Reuters, AP)



SURVIVOR. — Two British television men yesterday interviewing Uganda Major Moses (centre), who Idi Amin says was injured in a car crash in which Amin claims Uganda Anglican Archbishop Lawman and two ministers died. Other reports say Amin shot the Archbishop. (AP radiophoto)

Carter claims Brandt didn't get CIA money

BONN. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has described as groundless allegations that West Germany's ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt received money from the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Brandt's Social Democratic Party said yesterday.

The party released the texts of an exchange of letters between the two men on the subject of U.S. press reports last weekend that Brandt was among a number of world leaders who had been paid by the CIA.

Brandt had asked the President to authorize U.S. government officials to clarify the allegations, but Carter told him he could not do this.

"Unfortunately, as a government, we have to resist the temptation to dignify every report of intelligence activities with a comment. I wish it were in my power to prevent these groundless accusations against you, but it is a price we pay for the system of government we both cherish," Carter commented.

In Washington, Carter told a press conference on Wednesday that press reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars to world leaders harmed U.S. security and its relations with other countries.

Some of the reports were true and some were false, he said, refusing to discuss specific cases.

He said the White House had not discovered that the CIA was currently engaged in any illegal activities.

Carter opened the news conference with a low-key statement on a number of domestic issues. He called it a "progress report to the American people on some items that are important to us."

His discussion of the new Department of Energy did not add any more substantive details to what he said about it in his September 21 position paper on energy, and in a few speeches since.

The position paper said several major agencies including the Federal Energy Administration, Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration, and Energy Resources Council would be abolished. The new agency would take over their functions, and some of the energy-related functions of several other departments and agencies.

Carter said he will send his proposal for the new cabinet-level department to Congress early next week.

Carter also said:

- He still wants a programme of voluntary advance notice of wage and price increases, despite flat rejection of the idea from AFL-CIO President George Meany.
- Answered "I can't say" when asked if next year's defence budget would be higher than this year's, which he cut by \$400m. from the \$117,300m. proposed by former President Gerald Ford. He said he is still committed to his campaign promise to cut defence expenditures by \$5,000m. to \$7,000m.
- It is "understandable" that there are "some instances where natural gas is withheld from the market," but Americans will be willing to make sacrifices if they are convinced that supplies will not be withheld in the future.
- He has "serious questions" about whether the controversial and expensive B-1 bomber should be "the centre of our airborne defence capability," and hopes to decide how far to go with the B-1 programme by the end of May. (Reuters, Washington Post)

Czech spy defects, blows ring's cover

LONDON. — A Czech spy has defected to Britain and is reported to have given Western intelligence sources information that has blown the cover of many Communist agents in West Germany, a London newspaper said yesterday.

The spy, named Svtoslav Simko, and his wife and their son have been granted refugee status in Britain, the Home Office said.

He was reported by the London "Daily Telegraph" to have revealed that East European intelligence agents have hidden radio transmitters, cameras and money in secret caches in West Germany for use by Communist saboteurs in case of war.

It said Simko, 36, defected to Britain last weekend after working six years in Bonn for the Czechoslovak intelligence service. Simko's cover was that of a foreign correspondent for Oeteka, the Czech news agency, the newspaper said. It said he named "many Communist agents" inside and outside the Czech Embassy in Bonn.

He alleged that the "residents" in charge of rival intelligence agencies in the Embassy in Bonn were Rudolf Koval, "head of the civil intelligence service," and Vladimir Krulich, chief of military intelligence, which Simko belonged. But diplomats had the rank of first secretaries.

The newspaper said Simko described the techniques he was trained in, including use of "mini cameras, bugging, recruitment of agents, and the use of 'dead-end boxes' for contacting agents."

His 34-year-old wife, Danielle, who also taught photography "so that she could shoot pictures of army bases while he drove the car," the newspaper said.

The couple and their 12-year-old son Sven have been taken to a secret British retreat for debriefing, report said, and they would probably be granted political asylum. (UPI)

Callaghan won't call election despite defeat on home rule

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan said confidently on Wednesday that his Labour government would not seek a general election despite its heavy defeat on the home rule bill for Scotland and Wales.

Another blow for Labour was expected yesterday with a by-election in London, which was almost certain to swing the majority in Parliament away from Labour for the first time since it gained power in 1974. Voters in the elegant district around Westminster were expected to vote solidly for Conservative candidate Peter Brooke. This would bring the combined opposition parties in the House of Commons to 315 seats against Labour's 314.

Speaking at a meeting of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee, Callaghan rejected suggestions from left-wing Energy Minister Tony Benn and others that an election platform be drafted.

"I am not ready to get down to writing the manifesto with the government having at least a couple of years to run," said Callaghan, who seemed unflustered by the 29-vote defeat in the House of Commons Tuesday night on a crucial motion.

The defeat jeopardizes the government's home rule bill, its major piece of legislation this session, and raised the question of how long Labour can stay in power without the support of Scots and Welsh nationalists.

If the government can survive Parliament, its full five-year term will not run out until October 1979. (AI)

Police inspector killed in Ulster

BELFAST. — A police inspector was killed and two of his officers were seriously wounded in a gun attack yesterday morning in Lurgan, 10 kms. southwest of Belfast.

The three men had just opened a security checkpoint at the entrance to the town's shopping complex when two youths walked up, pulled automatic weapons and opened fire. Early morning shoppers and workers dived for cover when the attack began.

Police said they believe the attack was the work of the Provisional IRA (Irish Republican Army). The IRA has been credited with the murders of six members of the police force this year.

Provisional IRA gunmen on Wednesday shot and killed a businessman, Peter Hill, in Londonderry and wounded Leonard Steinhilber, a director of a chain of betting shops, in Belfast.

"Police said the killing of Hill, owner of a drapery shop, was a 'carbon copy' of the murder earlier this month of Jeffrey Agate, head of the American DuPont Company plant in Northern Ireland. (UPI)

Humphrey: While no loans go to farmers... 'U.S. banks risk \$50b. overseas'

WASHINGTON. — Two of New York City's five largest banks are on the Federal Reserve Board's "watch list" of banks which may be in trouble, and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) believes their difficulties may be linked to massive lending to underdeveloped nations.

The Senator, who made public this information on Wednesday, was critical of these banks — which he declined to name — lending poor nations \$50b., while farmers in his own state could not obtain loans.

"The borrowing nations," he pointed out, "are on the verge of insolvency."

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, declined to confirm that two big New York banks were on the list. But he said even if they were it would not mean they are in serious trouble.

He said the board's watch list includes banks it thinks should be watched more closely than others because of various problems, such as questions over the "quality" of loans. Banks frequently move off the list as well as on.

The five biggest New York banks are Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover, Morgan Guaranty and Chemical. The sixth largest New York bank, Banker's Trust, was reported by the Federal Reserve Board last year to be "experiencing financial difficulties" although it also said at the time that the bank was sound.

Humphrey told Burns during an appearance before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that he is concerned over the amount of U.S. bank lending to poor nations.

Burns replied, "I share your concern and I have communicated it in strictest tones."

Burns said lending by U.S. banks overseas is virtually unregulated and, he believes, that someday there will be a need to have a system of international surveillance over foreign lending by all banks.

There have not been serious losses on foreign loans by U.S. banks so far, but Burns did not rule out there could be. He also said that the foreign lending is in part the result of a slow demand for loans in this country.

Humphrey said farmers in Minnesota need loans, too, but are unable to get them. He said they faced a "mass liquidation of real estate" after suffering three years of drought.

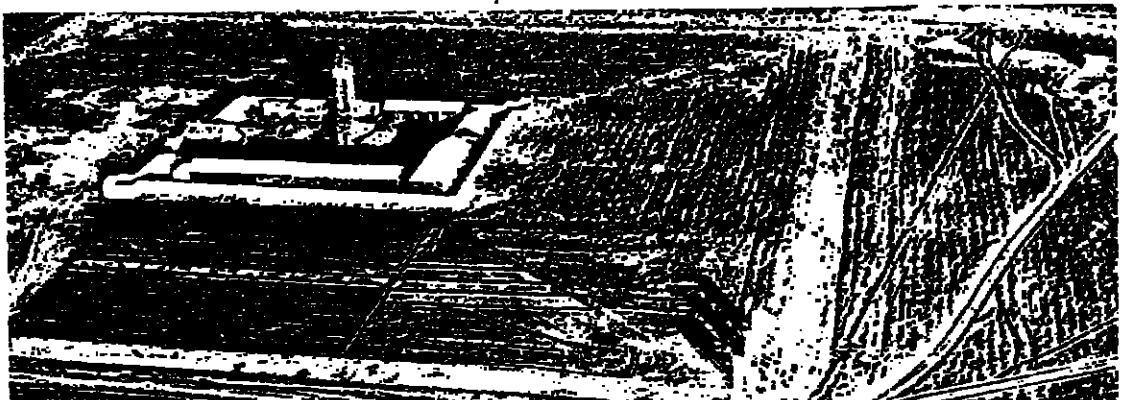
The \$50b. being lent abroad, Humphrey said, goes to "people we never met, we never see. The people in my state whom I see every day, they never get a dime."

He urged the board to inform U.S. banks it is "not going to bail them out" if they get into difficulty on foreign loans. "It is time the government of the United States blows the whistle," he said. The poor nations should borrow from the Arab oil producers that caused their money problems in the first place, he added.

"The shortest answer I can give you is 'amen'," Burns said. (AP)

HILLSIDE MEETING "Where the Jewish plow cuts its last furrow, there will our boundary pass."

(Josef Trumpeldor)



Trumpeldor today is a national hero; Tel Hai, the example of Jewish heroism. This much is known to every nursery-school child.

At the time, however, only a small fraction of the Jewish population in Eretz Yisrael stood by the few dozen youths, boys and girls, who had banded together to defend the distant outpost in Northern Galilee. Only a handful of youths set out along the paths fraught with danger to reinforce the defenders.

The rest of the Yishuv remained indifferent. The temporary council, the highest Jewish authority, procrastinated — delayed taking decisive action. Some of its members were afraid that sending aid would needlessly provoke the hostility of the Arabs. One argued that lives should not be wasted to no purpose. OTHERS WERE ANGERED BY THE LACK OF DISCIPLINE! WHY HAD THE DEFENDERS NOT CONSULTED THEM BEFORE THEY EMBARKED ON A PROJECT THAT ENDANGERED THE ENTIRE YISHUV?

(According to MORDECHAI TEL HAI [Ma'arkhot, 1943])

DOES THIS SOUND FAMILIAR?

TODAY THE TEL HAI DEFENDERS' "IRRESPONSIBLE ACTION" IS UNIVERSALLY ACCLAIMED! TOMORROW ELON MOREH WILL BE ACCLAIMED AS WELL!



Galilee Tower: politicians draw lines on maps but borders are created by settlement.

The Meeting will be at the Antipatris Fort, near Rosh Ha'ayin

TRANSPORT ARRANGEMENTS

Jerusalem: Binyanei Ha'ooma at 3.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv: Marm Auditorium plaza at 3.00 p.m.
Ramat Gan: Hillel School at 3.30 p.m.
Givatayim: 34 Rehov Herzog, next to the "Gurur Mordechai" synagogue at 3.30 p.m.
Rnei Brak: Beit Hamberger at 3.15 p.m.
Petah Tikva: Bus No. 77 from the Central Bus Station; transport guaranteed to the meeting
Bamla: Town Hall at 3.00 p.m. Please register: Tel. 03-965293.
Bat Yam: Corner of Rehov Herzog and Rehov Ha'atzmaut at 3.30 p.m. Please register: Tel. 03-563168, 574547.
Holon: Rehov Hatzfira, Kilat Struma at 3.00 p.m.
Haifa: Gan Hatzfira, opposite City Hall at 2.00 p.m.
Hadera: Town Hall Square at 3.15 p.m.
Kfar Hareb: Kfar Hareb: Hadera junction at 3.15 p.m.
Hersliya: David Cinema at 3.00 p.m.
Raanana: Opposite Local Council Offices at 3.15 p.m.
Kfar Saba: Opposite Central Bus Station at 3.15 p.m. Please register: Tel. 052-21003
Netanya: "Ohel Shem" plaza next to police station at 3.00 p.m.
BeerSheva: Post Office plaza at 2.00 p.m.
Be'erot: Central Bus Station, platform 20 at 3.00 p.m.
Ashdod: Beit Rogozin at 2.30 p.m.
Ashkelon: Law Courts plaza at 2.30 p.m. Please register: Tel. 057-27441, 22535 (evenings)
Netivot: Next to "Hamatraz" at 2.30 p.m.

Pravda: King Kong opiate of the masses

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW. — "The horrible grin of a gorilla is helping Americans to forget unemployment lines, inflation and other troubles," according to a review in "Pravda" this week. King Kong, "it notes, 'makes men burst into tears from horror and women scream hysterically.'"

According to the Soviet view, sensational films like this one, "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno" and "Jaws," are the new opiate of the Western masses.

The press here regularly criticizes these films when they appear in the West, although official thinking about "Jaws" is apparently changing and there is some talk of importing it for Soviet audiences next year.

"It's a classic adventure film," says one Soviet observer close to the film community. "We see it in the mould of Conrad or Robert Louis Stevenson. There is enough social motive in the film and enough excitement; you just have to chop out the bloody parts."

But he said the book version of "Jaws" would never be imported "because it's strangely sexy."

Another review of "King Kong" in "Pravda" noted that the original film version appeared during the great depression of the 1930s. Using a favourite expression of Stalin's, it said: "It is no coincidence that now that the Western world is again entering a crisis period, a modernized version of 'King Kong' has been released."

But the newspaper said American audiences have become more sophisticated since the first "King Kong" and producers now find themselves compelled to add a veneer of "socio-political pseudo-problems."

Thus, the "Pravda" reviewer said, "we find corrupt politicians and gangsters in 'The Godfather,' bandits who want to take water away

from the peasants in 'Chinatown,' violations of building codes in 'The Towering Inferno' and greedy local officials in 'Jaws.'"

In "King Kong" the pseudo-problems are "the thirst for oil, spy satellites and bribing by corporations and state officials — all true signs of the times in today's America," "Pravda" noted.

Russians love American movies and flock to see them whenever they are screened. But the Soviet Union is careful about what it imports from the West. Films of pure sensation, of course, are out.

Pure horror and fantasy are frowned on too. So classics about Frankenstein and Dracula have not been shown in Soviet theatres, and the new wave of exorcism films is also taboo.

Controversial movies like "The Godfather" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" have been shown only in special private screenings of black-and-white reprints from Eastern Europe.

Old film classics, on the other hand — those that star James Cagney, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper — are popular at theatres that specialize in foreign classics, where the audiences are thoroughly knowledgeable about the early history of American movies.

But recent U.S. films shown here have not been screened. Hampered by ideological and financial restrictions, the Soviet film ministry in the past year or so has imported films like "The Great Race," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "How to Steal a Million," "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" and "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad."

Sometimes a high quality film like "Alfie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" or "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" does make it to Soviet screens, possibly because of the gloomy picture they paint of life in the West. (AP)



SWINGS LIKE A BUTTERFLY. — Donald Thibodeaux and his three metre sculpture of Mohammed Ali at New York's National Academy Museum. The statue is made from more than 100 car bumpers. (UPI telephoto)

Ex-champ Joe Louis taken ill

LAS VEGAS. — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis suffered chest pains on Wednesday, according to a spokesman for Caesar's Palace Hotel where Louis is employed.

Louis is now resting at home and refusing to stay overnight at the hospital. (UPI)

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"ZONIK" Shaham's life was so interesting that I defy any viewer to say that he fell asleep at any stage of that long Monday night, although Amos Ettinger must face up to the fact that three hours is a mite too long for even the best of programmes. Although Zonik's story contained the usual amount of goo, sentimentality and startled recognitions, other aspects of the programme were so good that we could stomach the saccharine. The highlights of the show were un-

ners that I failed to spot that the title of the film was taken from a clipping's "Recessional," a favourite poem in our British Imperial youth. The film ended with a quote of the relevant verse in full, with the Irish super-capitalist sitting alone in his castle, having killed off half his family and driven the other half insane. We were told that, after disposing of the Captains and the Kings, he remained with "an humble and a contrite heart." I can't say that I noticed any proof of this.

superb performances by Aulic and Bob. With this old-fashioned view I have no sympathy at all. The Russians deserved to find that Brussels was only a suburb of Tel Aviv; if they had behaved like sportsmen and not politicians, they would have been playing in Moscow before a select audience of N.K.V.D. men. Besides, it is part of the Red's burden that Communist athletes have to display Victorian stiff upper lips and obsolete sportsmanship, while enlightened capitalist crowds have given up such

RABBI SHMUEL said: Before the Jews entered to take possession of the Land of Canaan, Joshua offered its residents three alternatives: to leave, to surrender and accept Jewish rule, or to make war. The Girgashites packed up and went to Africa. The Gibeonites surrendered. The 31 kings went to war and were defeated (Yerushalmi Shvi'it 6:1).

WHEN ALEXANDER the Great had conquered the world, the Girgashites came from Africa to demand the

Now the Egyptians came and demanded indemnity for all the gold and silver the Jews had taken when they left Egypt, basing themselves on Exodus 12:35: "God made the Egyptians well disposed towards (the Jews) and they let them have whatever they asked."

Again Gevia went to argue the Jewish People's case, and he said to the Egyptians: "Since you base your argument on the Tora, I shall do likewise. The Tora tells us (Exodus 12:40): 'The Israelites had dwelt in Egypt for 430 years.' *Payne* for the

"BETTER a dry crust in concord than a house full of feasting and strife" (Proverbs 17:1) – Rabbi Yohanan said: This refers to Eretz Yisrael, for if you are living in it – even if all you have to eat is bread and salt, you are guaranteed the rewards of the Time-to-Come (Midrash Mishle 17).

WHY IS Eretz Yisrael called "eretz hatzi" – "the gazelle-land" (Jeremiah 3:19; Daniel 11:41, 42)? Because a trust of the gazelle's hide

Six million has too many zeros

(Emmanuel Pratt)

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GENERAL

Business Opportunities

* Holon, looking for partner flat or storeroom in centre. 82731, 84394.
* Catering for rent opposite army camp, centre of country. 788097.
* For sale (rent) 29-space parking lot, office building, centre Ramat Gan. Tel. 03-724086.
* Exclusive butcher and frozen food shop in prestigious neighbourhood. Singular opportunity for professional. 47170.
* Travel to where the business is. Bargain, mobile restaurant. 789097.
* IL7,500 per month income, guaranteed and linked. Required investment IL2,100,000. ISCO. 56161.
* Bargain for sale, waffle making system and cooking machine. 788318, 283901.
* Bargain for sale, lorry + concrete mixer + permanent place of work. Tel. 882780.
* For sale dentistry equipment in good condition, rental of clinic possible. Tel. during work hours 08.00-14.00 901472, evenings 780706.
* For sale working hairdresser's shop in Sharon Hotel, Heralia, 5 stars. Tel. 03-538777 Marty Aylun, evenings 125245.
* Young investor-partner wanted for bar/restaurant in Tel Aviv. IL65,000. P.O.B. 58, Ramat Gan.
* Musical instruments factory requires exclusive agent with shop in central location. Tel Aviv. For details: Mrs. Dora. 04-664817.
* Workshop and tools offered for key money, near Kikar Dizengoff. 231182.
* Refrigerator for cream and ice-cream and frosting machine. Bargain. Tel. 231182.
* Central food Hasharon, on main road, for sale/rental, restaurant-restaurant, 50sq.m. + large yard. Tel. 03-320077.
* Marketing partner + experience + car for washing powder plant. P.O.B. 17101 Tel Aviv.
* For sale established children's clothing shop in Neot Rabeil, Holon. 850117 evenings.
* Must sell, only food store in Ophira, with agencies. 089-4605, evenings.
* For monthly rental, 2 1/2 room office, phone, first floor, on Yaffo Tel Aviv road, corner Pigeon. 447969.
* The Institute for Office-workers and Commerce is interested in opening new branches in Haifa, Netanya, Be'er Sheva, Eilat and Ramat. Instruction will be given, investment required. P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv for 44643-d.
* For sale day-time restaurant with all equipment in commercial centre. Tel. 03-830915.
* For sale farms, villas, businesses throughout the Sharon area. "Sela" Agency. 063-22133.
* We hire out buffet stalls at the Holon Fair. Offers. Tel. 245490, 240731.
* "Bitnah Asakim" requires sales-people for this type of insurance. Tel. 206882.
* Available, excellent business for 2-family income. Tel. 221516, 09.00-13.00.
* Active participation with commercial vehicle, prepared to invest up to 300,000 in profitable business. P.O.B. 169, Ramat Gan.
* For rent, garage suitable for all purposes. 820242, 09.00-17.00.
* Returning resident, foreign investor, seeks investment up to 100,000 marks (IL380,000) in serious business as partner in Tel Aviv or surroundings. Apply P.O.B. 16540, Investment, Tel Aviv.
* For sale, Grocery in Ramat, Kivim Eilat, Large clientele. 861942, Kivim Eilat, 865338.
* For key money, ready-to-use workshop and shop. Mitzraim. 825521, 812941.
* Restaurant opposite Kiryat Hamelach, + investment for equipment, for 3 years. 820928.
* I have a building in Rishon LeZion, 100 sq.m. power, phone, for business purposes. 843842.
* Foreign investor seeks offers for serious investment up to IL2,000,000. P.O.B. 2391 for 161, Jerusalem.
Groups
* Israel and world Jewish singles friendships. Shiluv Organization, P.O.B. 6190, Tel Aviv.
* Partner (f) to share 3-room flat and life. 425207.
* Organizing private club for cultured, refined, and unattached old timers, new immigrants, aged 28-40. Write in Hebrew, English, French, P.O.B. 5307, Bat Yam.
* Sign up for cosmetics course, make-up, facial exercises, and acquire an interesting, worthwhile profession. "Tony" 264313.
* Give up smoking and over-eating in "Tivon's" special group. 03-537358.
* For singles and married, evening and weekend workshops in self awareness and communication. Tivon 03-567358.
* For the 25+, Saturday night dancing, Shabbat, Kivim Eilat, Tel Aviv, Monday and Tuesday. For older people.
Lost & Found
* Clarinet-Bofet, lost opposite Beit Hachayim, Weizmann, Tel Aviv. Reward. 02-86697, 8.00-10.00, Shina.
Matrimonial
* Many offers for intelligent young people, mature clients, interested in success!!! 03-60945.
* Matrimonial-matching agency mainly for Europeans, academics and religious. Introductions to foreign residents possible. 02-29435.
* "Ophir" Institute at your service. Reliable, established and trustworthy. Immediate, high potential introductions with nationals and foreigners. Licenced office. 284829, 85 Dizengoff, flat 9.
* At "Reyim", discretion, trustworthiness, reliability and honesty! 58 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-282932; 16 Yerushalayim, Haifa. 04-667348.
* Exclusive, high-society matchmaker in academic circles. 04-733556, Moab.
* Looking for something special? The introduction column in "Ephraim" the Technion students' newspaper, will provide you with a reading public of 7,000 students. Send your ad + IL2 to "Ephraim", Kiryat Hachayim, Haifa. Free copy for reader.
* "Aviv", Introductions Institute, P.O.B. 14035 Gimmel, Tel Aviv. Request prospectus and hundreds of offers.
* Electronic computer for ideal introductions!!! Prospectus and questionnaire free!!! C.P.U., P.O.B. 630, Tel Aviv.
* "Globus" serious matrimonial agency. Poite, warm attitude. Special offers (religious section). 03-443749, 248 Dizengoff.
* "Tsavta" for academics interested in marriage. Introductions through friends. 03-242591.
* Rikn, Shari and Hayman, exclusive matrimonial agency. 12 Hahshil, Carmel 04-86533, 85 Dizengoff.
* "Yonit" 226868, 212 Dizengoff, offers: academics, tourists, religious, religious, technicians.

Excellent matches for serious purposes only. P.O.B. 2975 Be'er Brak.

Young man 34 with flat, interested in pleasant (f) (also English). P.O.B. 7390, Jerusalem.

Catch your Shidduch!!! with an advertisement placed in the Personal Columns of the JEWISH PRESS. Over 200,000 English readers weekly in U.S.A. & Canada. 15 words only IL41.00. Call 02-514085.

Private! When you meet me, you'll be surprised I advertised. Impressive, teacher, divorcee + 1, established, 32167. Serious and suitable (m) send phone number to P.O.B. 2215, Haifa.

Single (f) academic, religious, 37;160, of good family. Established with work and flat, seeks academic, religious bachelor. Ashdod + 22 for marriage. Full details to P.O.B. 5102, Ashdod.

Pretty and pleasant (f) with flat, 32;160, seeks companion for life. P.O.B. 30188, Tel Aviv.

Widow, European, beautiful, broad-minded, well-established financially, seeks serious man. 284829, "Ophir" Institute.

Belgian widow, 47, nice-looking, feminine, cultured. Manageress of independent business, seeks cultured (m). 284829.

For the divorced and widowed! It's worthwhile trying again! "Reyim" has great matchmaking ability.

"Reyim" for your success! 58 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-282932. 16 Yerushalayim, Haifa. 04-667348.

For worried parents! At "Reyim" instructions for your children without their knowledge! Complete secrecy!!! 03-282932, 04-667348.

For observant and religious people of all ages! At "Reyim" marriages are much more successful.

At "Reyim", secrecy, honesty, trustworthiness and discretion! 58 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-282932; 16 Yerushalayim, Haifa. 04-667348.

For serious males! Through "Reyim" its easier and more certain to form a serious relationship with maximum suitability.

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Soldier (f) cute and personable (18). P.O.B. P-18035, Tel Aviv (for 68107).

Cute (40+), pleasant (f) interested in discreet friend (m). "Aviv", P.O.B. 18035-4, Tel Aviv. Confidential.

Tourist (f) 60, rich, from Germany. Urgent. P.O.B. 16292, Tel Aviv.

No beating about the bush! Call and we'll talk! 02-68294 (until 10.30).

Private, to your knowledge can an invalid be personally pleased? 25;178 flat, sense of humour and sexual. P.O.B. 385 Haifa.

Doctor, 46, divorced, pleasant and interesting. P.O.B. 7382, Jerusalem.

Divorced, 28-178, Ashdod, interested in suitable woman. P.O.B. 2529, Haifa.

Doctor, divorced, 36 European and pleasant. P.O.B. 5097, Jerusalem.

For traditional and religious women of all ages! At "Reyim" marriage is much more successful.

Religious teacher, 30, pleasant and interesting. P.O.B. 10099, Jerusalem.

Pleasant, 26-178, interested in nice woman for serious purpose. P.O.B. 328 Netanya.

Private Engineer, 38;178, good-looking. P.O.B. 5619, Haifa.

Pleasant, 27;171 (m) seeks voluptuous. P.O.B. 28221, Tel Aviv.

Good-looking and established (m), 34;178, Iraqi origin. P.O.B. 7197, Ramat Gan.

Private, 27;168, Sephardi, seeks pretty girl for marriage. P.O.B. 30128, Tel Aviv.

Good-looking (m), 29;170, seeks pretty girl, serious intentions. P.O.B. 28090 (private), Tel Aviv.

Private! Bachelor, educated, established, 36;175. P.O.B. 2586, Ramat Gan.

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Young, successful women! Unlimited offers right up to marriage at "Reyim".

Delicateness! If you still don't have Nami's Nahariya, Zokovak sausage, and you're interested in receiving this excellent item, send a postcard directly to the factory. P.O.B. 70, Nahariya. Our agents will come to you.

Personal

Pleasant (m) seeks pleasant (f). Discretion. P.O.B. 9742, Haifa.

Well off flat and car owner (34) seeks friend (f). Complete secrecy. State phone number. P.O.B. 243, Hod Hasharon.

Pleasant (m) 35, seeks friend (f) till 65. P.O.B. 1460, Haifa.

Private! Handsome seeks beautiful woman for friend. P.O.B. 32904, Haifa.

Good looking, elegant (m), 32;176, seeks close, dynamic friendship with beautiful (f). P.O.B. 2478, Tel Aviv.

Nice guy, masculine, 35, seeks girlfriend. Discreet. P.O.B. 387, Givatayim.

Bachelor, 21, flat, seeks girlfriend up to 40. P.O.B. 20238, Tel Aviv.

Private, handsome, 40, 178, seeks girlfriend up to 30. P.O.B. 6548, Tel Aviv.

St. Bernard puppy with certificate. Champion mother, father imported from Switzerland. Sam, Bet Yitzhak. 03-23632.

For sale pedigree German pointer puppy, with certificate. Father Israeli champion. 03-34247.

Schools & Lessons

Mathematics and physics, licenced teacher, university graduate. Lahman, 730533.

English with "Uncle Sam" in hotel. IL20.

Mathematics and Physics, licenced teacher, university graduate, Lahman, 730533.

Young student (f) interested in giving French lessons. Tel Aviv area. Details: Tel. 527134.

Learn to speak English freely, sentence structure method. Experienced teacher, free demonstration lesson. 428223.

Private lessons in Arabic for beginners, for matriculation and Orientalists. 04-48786.

Academy for Astrology: Course for beginners will open 1-7-77. Details: 03-282601.

DRIVING LESSONS

Petah Tikva, bargain, 1973 Subaru with room for combinator. Tel. 915588.

Special offer for those who register for driving lessons this month—IL50 reduction. Beit Sefer Hillel, 16 Piner, Tel Aviv.

GYMNASTICS

For back-aches and aching, 178 Ben Yehuda, entrance A, 2nd floor, Shabbat also.

For women, nice masseur makes house calls. P.O.B. 3258 Tel Aviv.

Nurt, expert masseuse awaits you at 31 Rehov, Tel Aviv (corner of 23 Bialik).

"Arakata" The exclusive institute under new management. Massage, sauna, 31 Beale, Tel Aviv. Also Shabbat.

Tired and tense? Come to "Egareh" and return fresh and smiling. 46 Shilomo Hamelech. 282988.

Become relaxed and tension-free by an excellent physiotherapist. 30 Gordon.

Health-care by machine. 130 Ben Yehuda, flat 7. Also Shabbat.

Enjoy mineral-water pool, massage, mud + air in Tiberias. 103 Shilomo Hamelech. 03-240495.

Shua has arrived at 135 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, basement. Exercise for slimming. Also Shabbat.

Services & Shopping

Flat moving in central area, IL250, guaranteed. "Shit" movers. 917343.

Total roach extermination. Health Science No. 225. 473281.

"Sela"—the end to roaches: Health Ministry licence 297, guaranteed. 229321.

Repairs: televisions, stereo, electronic equipment, "Raytheon", 58 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 258722, 246782.

"Magician", rug-cleaning, upholstery service at your home. 03-250545.

Bathrooms! Coloured enamelling done in your home, throughout country. 03-253221.

"Polish-Tel Aviv", polishing, cleaning, exterminating! Year guaranteed. 03-253221.

Registered contractor, doing building work, additions, frame, finishing, renovation. Excellent work. 782046.

Avicenne, first-class rug-mending, cleaning, upholstery in your home. 03-740118.

"Arson" disinfecting, exterminating in your home. 03-233321, 057-78797, Health Ministry licence 108.

Polish and basic cleaning in flats, offices, factories. Shomron. 912885.

Mavrik Or, maintenance, cleaning, gardening services, anti-slip coating in flats, offices, factories, stairwells. 83124, 283350.

"Hamavrik", polishing, shining, cleaning from 400 + exterminating. 17572; evening. 35968.

General renovations, plumbing, demolishing, building, plastering, stucco, "Nehemia". 246044.

Contractors, 4-bolt safety-lift installation in new buildings. IL458, Tel. 794136, 750514. Note our phone number.

FREIGHT & STORAGE

"Intermove" Ltd.—International transport—export packing—container service—house to house. Special rates for students. 34 Rehov Yitzhak Sideb, Tel Aviv. Tel. 7337, 264597.

Stamps

High prices paid for classic European stamps. P.O.B. 14029, Tel Aviv.

For sale Israeli stamps 49-53 unmarked, with tabs. 470166.

Travel & Tourism

HOTELS

Cleaners for afternoon work and janitor for full day required in Netanya and Tel Aviv area by "Shit" Ltd., 73 Yehuda Halevi. 614492.

If you want to be an agent, contact "H.K.L. General Home Distributors". 294345.

Electronics plant requires young army veteran for assorted assembly jobs. 03-726800.

Electrician adult required for guard duty, full day. Tel. 54492.

Furniture carpenter required, good conditions. 826915, 222225.

Sub-contractor wanted for concrete works, tank movers, in Jerusalem area. 03-712336.

Watchmen wanted for day and night duty, Rishon LeZion and Holon area. 912588.

Sales personnel. We require first class sales personnel with experience and contacts in all fields. 03-456465, 04-675990.

Crazy team requires mad graphic artist (f). Shuki. 03-466598.

Wanted surveyor experienced in earthworks and roads. Tel. 201626, evenings.

Shutter manufacturer in Raanana requires professional workers. Good conditions for suitable persons. Contact Tish-Raan, Industrial Zone, Raanana or 03-422222.

Begged Or requires leather cutters and cleaning lady. Good salary and social benefits. Please contact Mrs. Riki, 58 Hagers.

Rose's Shoe Shop chain requires young army veteran (m) to manage warehouse and stock-rooms, with previous experience. Knowledge of English essential. For interview, please contact Tel. 81310 during work hours.

Army veteran (m) required for stockroom (ready-made clothing). Apply Liahi, 9 Hess. 259391.

Car wash expert wanted for service station, as partner or on commission. 03-37724 and 03-494097 evenings.

IL200, Pesach campaign, for young people, after school and evening hours. "Perfect", 9 Balfour.

General warehouseman for Neve Monosson Council. Tel. 751646, 782231.

Required experienced workers (m) for well-known. Good conditions. 03-297134.

"Sherrut Hashemim" requires guards for army service up to age 35, for installation in Heralia area. IL80 for night shift. Tel. 225671, 08.00-17.00, 866775 from 20.00.

Required English teacher, full time for 1978 school year. 915831, 910967; evenings 910295.

Kfar Aviv requires part time secretary (m). Tel. 065-24323, (065-22945).

Urgently required students (f, m) and others to work during free time or full time as subscription agents in: Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva, Rishon LeZion, Rehovot, Lod, Ramat, Bat Yam, Holon, Ramat Hasharon, Heralia, Kfar Saba, Raanana, Netanya, Gush Dan. Good conditions for suitable candidate. "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting up of car servicing services, for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagiti. Tel. 719352, 719351.

Required excellent printer, 5 years experience at least for Hamada machines, 1/4 and 1/2 page, for work in Petah Tikva, excellent conditions. 906413, 919506.

For women, up to IL300 in your free time for cosmetics distribution. 292030.

IL4000 + more for professional masseuse (beginner possible) in Sauna and Gymnasium Institute. 288618.

"Ein Gedi" Hospital, 10 Maseh Tel Aviv, requires cook (f) for 8 hours, cleaning worker (f), experienced helpers (f). 293233.

Required young men, women, after army, "Naalei Rosin", 30 Ben Avigdor, Tel Aviv.

Certified lifeguard for permanent work at pool in Rishon LeZion. 294720, Dror.

Required experienced draftsman-woman, technical engineer (m) for planner's office. 055-98330, Tayne.

Girls, for non-professional, simple work in enterprise: second shift, 16.15-20.30, 295603.

Girls for non-professional, simple work in enterprise. 07.30-16.00, 295603.

For youngsters (f), high income, permanent afternoon, evening work. "Perfect", 9 Balfour.

Top-notch car mechanics required for garage. Heralia-Industrial zone. 03-930844.

Required first-class offset printer for "GESTELTH" 1-8. 03-615900, 06.00-16.00.

Woman-nurse preferred, to care for woman invalid. 38043, Saturday.

Required: 1) social worker (f) to care for youths and child 2) Eligibility worker (f) in Welfare Ministry. For details: 712292. Application deadline: 18.3.77.

Required, agent with car for perfume branch 248570.

Required: 1) inexperienced electronics engineer 2) non-graduate engineer 3) technical electronics engineer or technician 4) wood-metal shavings worker. 782616.

Required, interested candidate, to learn insurance sales and build career. 254985.

ACCOUNTANTS

Accountant grade 2(f) who wants to work for a dynamic company in a pleasant atmosphere. Please write to P.O.B. 7113, Tel Aviv with background information.

Skilled clerk (f) varied work, good conditions + promotion. 282449.

Experienced accountant to manage bank. Knowledge of English. Continuous working hours. Tel. 831121.

Assistant bookkeeper (f) required, experience, knowledge of Addo-X machine used. Contact M.E.T. Insurance Co. Ltd. Tel. 290691-2-3.

Required for spare parts importer bookkeeper for half day; pensioner preferred. 526589.

Assistant experienced bookkeeper (f) required, grade 2. Contact Mr. Adler, Tel. 05101-2, Be'er Brak.

Youngsters (m) required for light errands and office work. Apply mornings to "Aid" (Central Bus Station), 3 Rehov Hagali.

Solicitor's office requires clerk-typist (f), half day. 03-617140, 03-612586.

Wanted clerk (f) for lawyer's office, half day. Tel. 615458.

Marketing company requires experienced English-Hebrew secretary (f) full time. Apply P.O.B. 2136, Tel Aviv, for "Secretary".

Public institution in Yafa seeks secretary-typist (f), salary 2800 gross, hours 08.00-18.00. Apply P.O.B. 13060, Tel Aviv.

Art gallery seeks public relations director-secretary (f). Contact 03-233837.

Wanted clerk (f) for office work 11.00-16.00, Friday 08.00-13.00, 269590, 262290. (Apply mornings to Alisha).

Wanted clerk (f) vicinity Kiryat Shaul, knowledge bookkeeping, 4 days week. 494887.

Top notch IBM (electronic) typist. Excellent conditions. Imud, 223619.

Required, clerk (f), 3 years' experience from 06.00-16.00. 222547, 243882.

Tel Aviv Insurance firm requires Hebrew-English policy typist (f). 50841 from 08.00-15.00.

Job offers for clerks (f)—all types, and professionals. "Naor", 03-229394.

Switchboard operator and Hebrew typist (f) required for import firm, hours: 08.00-16.00, Tel. 510503.

Lawyer's office requires clerk (f), before army, for office and messenger work; morning hours. 61488.

Responsible, independent, courteous girl to assist in office work and typing; 3 days a week. Please apply in handwriting. P.O.B. 1234, Tel Aviv, to No. 514.

Lawyer's office requires clerk-typist (f), half day. 259599, afternoons.

DIAMOND INDUSTRY

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* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Registration of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

Cars for Sale

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Registration of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* Over-all spraying, 14000; body work, 40; price, 26 Salame. Yafa, manager—Matmon, 826121.

* 1971 long Jeep, well-appointed, 11,100. 73292, 73274, until 12:00; 45047 after 12:00.

* 1976 long Jeep, 10,000km., 60,000. Tel. 45121-2, work.

ALFA ROMEO

* "Gibor" Car Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting-up and towing service. Registration of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

Bargain Alfa Sud 4 extra, like new. Tel. 250777; evening, 458511.

* 1976 Alfa Sud, passport-to-passport or local currency, excellent condition. Tel. 250147 on Mondays to Fridays.

AUDI/N.S.U.

* Bargain, 1968 Prinz 4L, excellent condition. Tel. 567134.

* "Gibor" vehicle service (Israel) Ltd. Starting-up and towing service. Registration of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* 64 Prinz 4, 70 engine, good condition. 574345.

* Prinz 4, 1964 model, 117,100. Tel. 869823.

* 1966 Prinz 4, bargain, test, radio, 445465 afternoons.

* Bargain, 69 Prinz 4, excellent condition. Tel. 511077.

* Prinz 4, 1968 model, excellent condition, engine changed last week. Tel. 03-485410.

* 1973 Audi 100 L.S., automatic, radio, excellent. 410259.

* First come first served, 1973 Audi 100 L.S. 114,000. 03-572433, 03-822555.

* 1973 Audi 100 L.S., automatic, air-conditioner, radio, excellent condition. 72374, 73292 till 12:00; 45047 after 12:00.

AUSTIN

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* "Gibor" Auto Service (Israel) Ltd. Booster, towing service. Membership available for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* 1973 B.M.W., special, Tel. home, 57688; work, 521862.

* 1972 B.M.W. 2000, Automatic + air-conditioning, 114,000. 057-74995.

* 1971 B.M.W. 2002, excellent. Test, radio. Tel. 863865.

CITROEN

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting-up and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* "Gibor" Auto Service (Israel) Ltd. Boost, towing service. Membership available for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* For sale, 1973 Citroen 1400, G.S. excellent condition. Tel. 03-764861.

* Large A.D. 21 P Estate 1970-71, one owner. Tel. 03-26770.

* 1973 Citroen G.S. 1200, excellent condition, one owner. Tel. 03-72374, 73292, after 12:00.

* Lovely antique Citroen 46, renovated engine. (4,000km.), 065-81933.

CONTESSA

* "Gibor" Auto Service (Israel) Ltd. Boost, towing service. Membership available for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* 1976 Contessa 1300, 114,000. Tel. 231182.

* 1967 Contessa 1300, after overhaul. Tel. 823219.

* 1966 Contessa 1300. Excellent condition, two owners, radio, 861790.

DAF

* "Gibor" Auto Service (Israel) Ltd. Boost, towing service. Membership available for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* DAF 1970, excellent condition, year test. 03-823214.

* Bargain, DAF 44, 1968-9 automatic, half overhaul. 754969

DAUPHIN

* Dauphin, 4 years, well looked after, good condition, 4 years, until October. 114,000. 051-25125.

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* Fiat 128, 1973 model, in excellent condition. Tel. 03-232170.

* Fiat 850 Special, 1970, in good condition. 264222.

* Fiat Ramat Gan, 30 Jabotinsky, exchange old cars for new.

* Fiat 128 station, 1972, excellent condition + test. Work, 730909; home, 889229.

* Fiat double cabin, 1970, Shabbat, 82443; weekdays, 851863.

* Due to departure, Fiat 127, October 1974, radio, 30,000km., excellent condition. One owner, 969677.

* Fiat 124, end of 1972, excellent, 936397; 965746, work.

* "Ramparts" spare parts, Fiat Primula, 28 Yitshak Sadeh, Tel. Yafa, 36031.

* Bargain, Fiat 850 in excellent condition. 1968. Tel. 866583.

* 1974, 124, 1200, Lovely, 114,000, radio, test. 477812.

* 1964, Fiat 1500-L. Before overhaul, 12,000. 867049, 860060.

* 1964 Fiat Primula Commercial, Fulcom, 1970. Tel. 768773.

* 75 Fiat 128, American, excellent, 16,000km. 03-416729.

* 1972 Fiat 124, original colour, well-kept. 114,000, 7 Hameorer, Giv'atayim, Avenet 11-15.

* Passport sale, 25% paid. Fiat "Spider" 1600, 1972, only 51,000km. Tel. 744623.

* 1973 Fiat 127 (company owned) Tel. 03-787673.

* "Gibor" Auto Service (Israel) Ltd. Boost, towing service. Membership available for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* 1974, Fiat 238, double cabin, good condition, 63,000km. Tel. 85799, 03-01000.

* 1975 Fiat 127, 30,000km., one owner, 843817.

* 1975 Fiat 123, automatic excellent condition. 850457, 73749.

* 1967 Fiat 850. Work. 834582, Dan, home, 428361.

* 1968 Fiat 850, year test, after painting. 262011.

* 1970 Fiat 124 Special. Good condition. 114,000. At work, 797137.

FORD

* 1970 Ford Capri, not automatic, beautiful, bargain. Tel. 863388.

* Commercial Taurus, automatic, overhaul, bargain, 960868.

* "Gibor" Car Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting-up and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* 1975 Cortina L automatic, radio, extras. 03-48582, 03-258683.

* 1973 commercial Taurus 1700, excellent condition. Tel. 202518.

* Cortina 65, radio, excellent condition. Tel. 263402.

* 73 commercial Escort, "Aral" Restaurant, Yafa, 2 Nehama. 867153.

* 73 Taurus XL, excellent condition, 85,000km. Tel. 03-731880.

* 1971 Escort 1100, excellent, radio, bargain. Tel. 03-29777.

* 71 Escort 1100-4, radio, 120,000km. IL39, 600, 062-25880.

* 1975 Cortina Station, automatic, 42,000km. 477114, 846329.

* 78 Escort 4, new, 9400km. 942220 Ahayut.

* 1972 Escort, 34,000km. Tel. 83774; home, 862965.

* 1973 Escort 1300-4, radio, test, 03-242443, 03-244883.

* Corsair 67, automatic, 1/2 test, 032-34605 not Shabbat.

* 66 Taurus 12M, overhaul, test, improvements. 114,000, 760308.

* Taurus 20, 1968, good condition, bargain. Work 063-86643; evenings 063-24350.

* Escort 1100, 1969, test 10 months, 22,000. 962034.

* Ford Transit 1973 in excellent condition. 918514 from 15.00.

* New Ford Transit 2000, 1976. Tel. 886788, 869470.

* Taurus 12, 1968, renovated engine, new clutch. 760307, 959727.

* Ford Transit Coupe, automatic, beautiful, 1972 model, 424944.

HILLMAN

* 1968 Hillman, bargain, overhaul, radio, well-kept. Tel. 845898.

* 1968 Hillman Imp, well-kept, 85,000km. 828276, work; 410991, home.

* Hillman Imp, 1964, good, 12,000. 6 David Shimon, Rabon Lezon, 945851.

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LANCIA

* "Gibor" Car Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting-up and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

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* For sale, 74 Lancia 1600, lovely, includes air-conditioner. Tel. 03-759638.

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* Mercedes 207 van, 1974, very good condition. Can be seen any day at Elexto-Vista Warehouses, 10 Shefa Tel, Montefiore Quarter, Tel Aviv.

MERCEDES

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

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* Mercedes 207 van, 1974, very good condition. Can be seen any day at Elexto-Vista Warehouses, 10 Shefa Tel, Montefiore Quarter, Tel Aviv.

OPEL

* Opel Rekord 1972, model 73. Excellent. 85321.

* "Opel Agency Ramat Gan", 18 Jabotinsky, Exchange, old & new!!!

* Opel Rekord 1700, 1976 automatic, 30,000km. 83283.

* Opel Rekord 1974, automatic, excellent condition, 43,000km. Tel. 47707.

* Opel Rekord 1969. Excellent condition + year test. 797538.

* Opel Astra, 1972, as new. Tel. 87781.

* Opel owners of all models, sale of spare parts and car body parts. Opel Service "Ringel Bros.", 134 Herzl, Tel Aviv. 03-824027.

* Fiat double cabin, 1970, Shabbat, 82443; weekdays, 851863.

* Due to departure, Fiat 127, October 1974, radio, 30,000km., excellent condition. One owner, 969677.

* Fiat 124, end of 1972, excellent, 936397; 965746, work.

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* Passport sale, 25% paid. Fiat "Spider" 1600, 1972, only 51,000km. Tel. 744623.

* Peugeot 404, 1969, 122,000km., IL38,000. Tel. 453433.

* Peugeot 404, 1971, automatic, excellent condition, radio. IL 53,000. Tel. 082-37777.

* Bargain, Peugeot 404, 1968, excellent condition, extras. 257872.

* Peugeot 404, 1972, automatic, like new, well-kept, sale due to departure. 063-34453, 03-27582.

* Peugeot 404, 1968 + test, well-appointed, good condition. 968771.

RENAULT

* Renault 8, 1970, one owner, radio, 113,000km., excellent condition. 499134, 49824, work; 746407, home.

* Renault 16, 1971, second owner, well kept. 759716.

* Renault 16, 1973, one owner, 56,000km., sunroof. 284758.

* Renault 12, 1976, excellent condition + radio, test, 829844.

* In Nazareth - the only garage authorised for Renault, Subaru, Volvo, GAZ, GAZ, Industrial Zone, 065-46861.

* Renault 4, good condition, 1974. Tel. 263282, 03-10,000.

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

* Renault 4 commercial, 1973, good condition. Tel. 857351.

SAAB

* Saab 99, 1973, excellent, one owner, test, standard gear. 051-25359.

* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 719383.

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* "Gibor" Vehicle Services (Israel) Ltd. Starting and towing service. Enrolment of subscribers for all types of vehicles. Ramat Gan, 21 Rehov Yosef Hagit, Tel. 03-719381, 71

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Who reads the Post?

Extracts from a summary of the findings of the readership study commissioned by the editorial board of *The Jerusalem Post* and undertaken during the months May to July 1976 appear below.

I. STUDY AIMS AND CONTENT

The *Jerusalem Post* readership study was commissioned through the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research by the editorial board of *The Jerusalem Post*. Its aim was to obtain a comprehensive and systematic picture of the *Post's* readers, both their social, cultural and economic characteristics, as well as their consumption patterns of mass communication media.

An additional important aim was to receive feedback from the readers regarding various aspects of the newspaper, such as: interest in the various sections and topics; assessments of the quality and the reliability of reporting, as well as of the scope of coverage; preferences with regard to possible changes in either coverage of topics, or in editing; and functions that the newspaper fulfills for readers of various types.

The emphasis put by *The Jerusalem Post* editorial board upon

studying the readers' needs as well as our own research approach conforms with one of the basic notions of the functional approach in communication research. This approach stresses understanding the consumer of mass media as an active consumer who makes functional use of the various communication media and their contents in accordance with his own needs.

II. RESEARCH METHOD

A representative sample of 202 subscribers, and a representative sample of 189 readers who are non-subscribers, were interviewed by means of a closed, structured questionnaire which was designed to gather comprehensive and in-depth data in accordance with the requirements of the research aims. The questionnaire was constructed on the basis of a mapping sentence which ensured the inclusion, in terms of substance, both of the variety of topics under investigation as well as

of the universe of the relevant content items (question) for each topic. The same questionnaire was then published in the newspaper. Readers who complied with the editors' request to complete the questionnaire and mail it back were included in the research as an additional sample comprising 292 respondents. The data were gathered during the months of May-July 1976.

Clearly, the mail respondents do not constitute a random sample of the *Post* readership. Those interviewed personally, however, are representative. By reference to the demographic characteristics of the interview sample, as well as the paper's circulation data for urban centres (where interviews took place) as against other regions, appropriate weightings were assigned to the mail sample. This procedure made possible arriving at sound estimates of the social, economic and cultural characteristics of the *Post* readership.

A. Socio-demographic Characteristics

Analysis by the various background characteristics shows that the overall percentage of male readers is somewhat higher than that of female readers (55 per cent vs. 45 per cent) — mainly within the elderly age group (60+). There is a more or less equal distribution of readers in the three age groups as follows: 35 per cent in the 35-or-less age group, 30 per cent in the 40-59 age group, 35 per cent in the 60+ age group.

Close to half the readers (46 per cent) have at least a first university degree and an additional fifth (21 per cent) had a partial academic education. A plurality of readers have a gross family income of between IL2000 and IL5000 per month (40 per cent); 29 per cent of the readers have a gross income of over IL5000 per

month. About half of *The Jerusalem Post* readers (53 per cent) are of European origin (the majority from Germany and Austria and the remainder from other European countries, not including England), of whom 46 per cent have been living in Israel for over five years. An additional third (36 per cent) are from English-speaking countries — half of them veterans (5+ years in the country) and half newcomers, temporary residents and tourists. A small minority have arrived from other countries (7 per cent) or are Israeli-born (4 per cent).

These background characteristics are interrelated. Young readers (up to 39), both men and women, are more often Israeli-born, newcomers (less than 5 years in the country),

from English-speaking countries, and tourists and temporary residents. These are also groups whose average educational level is higher, as compared to other groups. The elderly (60+), on the other hand, are more often veteran, European-born, and with relatively lower educational and income levels.

A comparison of the socio-economic composition of *The Jerusalem Post* readers in the urban centres with that of readers of other daily newspapers in Israel (studied by the Institute Continuing Survey in the summer of 1976) shows that the average education and income per capita of *Jerusalem Post* readers is higher than that of the readers of any of the other daily newspapers in Israel.

Table 5-A
Gross family income and level of education in 3 sub-categories (percentage)

Sample of readers interviewed	Level of family income				Level of Education			
	Low up to IL2,000	Medium IL2,000-IL5,000	High +IL5,000	Total	Low School education	Medium Partial higher or less	High Full Higher education	Total
Before adjustment	31	36	33	100%	21	45	34	100%
After adjustment	32	35	33	100%	22	45	33	100%
Parallel sample of mailed answers	23	35	42	100%	27	46	27	100%
Another mail sampling	20	34	46	100%	25	49	26	100%
Before adjustment	20	34	46	100%	25	49	26	100%
After adjustment	22	34	44	100%	26	48	26	100%

B. Jerusalem Post Readers as Consumers of Mass Communication Media

Patterns of exposure of *Jerusalem Post* readers to other communication media may be characterized by means of three specific scales. The first scale ranks readers by the extent of their exposure to *additional daily Israeli press*. The second scale ranks them by the extent of their exposure to news broadcasts on the electronic media (Israeli and foreign). The third scale ranks readers by the extent of their exposure to the foreign press (daily newspapers and weeklies).

Distribution of the respondents on each of these scales shows that 57 per cent do not read an Israeli newspaper in addition to *The Jerusalem Post*. Those who do, usually read one of the evening papers. All the readers listen to some extent to news broadcasts (Hebrew or English) of the Israeli radio, and almost all (97 per cent) see news broadcasts on Israeli television. Half of the readers listen to foreign news broadcasts in addition to the Israeli broadcasts. Over two-thirds (71 per cent) of *The Jerusalem Post*

readers also have at least some exposure to the foreign press, the most frequent pattern being reading of a weekly and/or weekend supplement of a daily newspaper (47 per cent). Readership of additional daily newspapers (both Israeli and foreign) is more frequent among men than among women (consistently in all age groups); it rises as age declines (among both sexes) and as education and income rises (even when each of these variables is held constant).

Reading the daily Israeli press as a supplement to *The Jerusalem Post* increases the longer one has been in the country; at the same time, the extent of exposure to the foreign press declines the longer one has been in Israel. The extent of command of Hebrew, like length of residence in the country, may explain the balance in the exposure to additional newspapers. As the command of Hebrew rises, so does the frequency of exposure to additional daily Israeli newspapers. As the command of

Hebrew decreases, there is a rise in the extent of exposure to foreign daily newspapers.

From these patterns it may be assumed that newcomers, who have a higher education and income, will probably tend to move from exposure to the foreign press to exposure to an additional daily Israeli newspaper the longer they are in the country and with improvement of their command of Hebrew.

The findings show, likewise, that daily reading of *The Jerusalem Post*, in contrast to weekend reading only, functions in combination with consumption of an additional daily newspaper in a balanced, linked fashion; particularly as regards foreign newspapers. Among those who read *The Jerusalem Post* only on Fridays, there is a relatively high proportion of foreign daily press readers (41 per cent) as well as of Israeli evening paper readers (30 per cent). These are apparently readers of another newspaper who supplement it by weekend reading of the *Post*.

Exposure to Daily Newspapers (percentage)

Category A Exposure only to <i>The Jerusalem Post</i>	57
Category B Exposure to <i>Jerusalem Post</i> and an evening newspaper	25
Category C Exposure to <i>Jerusalem Post</i> , an evening newspaper and a morning newspaper in Hebrew	16
Category D Exposure to all Israeli dailies in addition to <i>Jerusalem Post</i>	2
Total	100

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C. Readership Patterns and Preferences

Differences between men and women are apparent mainly along the content-dimension: men read more about, and are also more interested in broadening the coverage of, topics concerning politics, economics and the military, while women read more and are more interested in broadening the coverage of social issues and practical information.

Systematic differences by age (only among men) were found — across all topics — along the demand dimension: the older men tend more to read all that is available in the paper and be content with the present extent of coverage, while the younger ones tend more to express their preference for a topic by a desire to broaden its coverage.

Other socio-demographic characteristics, such as education, income, country of origin, citizenship and length of residence in the country did not reveal systematic subgroup differences.

The sections that are read most are "Letters to the Editor" and the editorials: 81 per cent and 75 per cent respectively read them regularly or often. Humorous sections are also very popular: "Dry Bones" and "Kishon" (80 per cent and 72 per cent respectively). An additional group of regular sections that are read regularly or often by about half or more of the readers are "With Prejudice" (58 per cent), Caleb's Column (56 per cent), Israeli Press (47 per cent), and Jewish Scene (46 per cent). Among the sections providing practical information in various areas, the following attract a considerable number of regular readers: Television Review (75 per cent), Cinema Review (54 per cent), What's on (55 per cent), Marketing with Martha (49 per cent), Culinary Notes (49 per cent).

In addition to regular sections, the readers were asked to report the extent of their reading (from "read everything" to "don't read at all") of news and commentaries on various topics. Topics of foreign policy as well as military and social issues at-

tract thorough reading by a majority of the readers (96 per cent, 79 per cent and 80 per cent respectively read all or most of the news and commentaries on these topics.)

Topics of internal policy,

economics, Judaism and Diaspora attract regular readership of two-thirds of the paper's readers. The three political topics that attract a considerable proportion of readers (i.e., international affairs, Israel's

foreign policy, and the Arab and the Middle East) also attract fair percentage of exposure of wish for broadening their coverage (51 per cent, 39 per cent and 39 per cent respectively).

Table C-1
Percentage of people who read columns of the newspaper on a steady basis or frequently, on the basis of country of origin, time in Israel and citizenship:

Persons from European countries	Persons from English-speaking countries		Persons from Asia, Africa, and South America	
Germany Austria	Other European Countries	+5 years in country	up to 4 years in country	Temporary Residents and Tourists
Current Affairs & Regular Features				
Editorial	79	79	82	69
Israel Press	43	48	51	47
Readers' Letters	83	81	80	84
Law Report	39	35	22	26
With Prejudice	81	83	88	87
Caleb's Column	62	60	48	49
Jewish Scene	41	48	40	57
Humor				
Kishon	76	80	64	72
Dry Bones	64	75	51	62
Economy				
Tel-Aviv Stock Exchange	38	27	19	15
N.Y. Stock Exchange	12	12	15	17
Culture & Entertainment				
Cinema Review	44	58	51	62
Music Review	48	47	45	37
TV Review	80	82	85	79
Book Reviews	66	73	63	69
Football	16	14	15	9
Bridge	15	19	12	11
Fashion, Cooking, Home Economics				
Consumerism				
Through the Looking Glass (Interpersonal)	30	27	26	33
Fixit Yourself	19	22	22	25
Marketing with Martha	40	38	37	41
Culinary Notes	41	48	38	55
Advertising				
What's on	46	55	60	67
Classified Ads	27	31	24	34

Uses of Vacation and Spare Time

Intending to travel this year	Persons who travelled abroad last year		Total
	Persons who travelled abroad last year	Persons who did not travel abroad last year	
Intending to travel this year	26	17	43
Not intending to travel this year	20	57	77
Total	46	74	120

2) Vacationing in hotels and guest houses in Israel
43% of *Jerusalem Post* readers vacation at a hotel, guest house, hostel, etc. in Israel at least once a year.

D. Readers' Attitudes toward The Jerusalem Post

Findings regarding readers' attitudes toward various aspects of the newspaper present the following picture: most of the readers agree, to a great extent (33 per cent) or to a certain extent (57 per cent), with the attitude expressed in editorials.

Over half of the readers (59 per cent) describe *The Jerusalem Post* as a pro-establishment newspaper; 54 per cent express satisfaction with the paper's level of criticism, while 42 per cent would like it to be more critical. The tendency to wish for a more critical approach prevails mainly among those who perceive the paper as pro-establishment. Likewise, the desire for a more critical approach rises with the rise in the socio-economic status of the readers (especially education).

Readers' assessments regarding the quality of reporting were examined from four angles: accuracy and reliability, scope, speed and quality of language and style. Over three-fourths of the readers (78 per cent) think that the reporting is accurate; almost all (87 per cent) are of the opinion that most of the information published in the newspaper is reliable, and most of the respondents express satisfaction with the range of topics covered by the paper (79 per cent) as well as with the extent of its news coverage (70 per cent).

Attitudes regarding speed of reporting was examined only among readers who also read other Israeli morning papers. About half of them (52 per cent) said that often the other papers carry information that has not been published in *The Jerusalem Post*. Nevertheless, a higher per-



Hanan Levin (Hanouch), head of *The Jerusalem Post's* photo department, examines computer tape fed out of the photo copy-reader, used in offset printing of the paper. (Photo Emka)

centage of them attribute greater reliability to the *Post* than to other daily Israeli newspapers. The majority of respondents (88 per cent) think the language is clear, although there is some tendency to point out the appearance of language errors (58 per cent say that "sometimes"

variables and assessments regarding accuracy and range of coverage lower the age and the highest education of respondents; the proportion of respondents' assessments of these aspects reporting.

No relationship was found between the extent of exposure to other Israeli papers and assessments regarding accuracy and range of coverage. The extent of exposure to radio news broadcasts is inversely related to satisfaction with the coverage of *The Jerusalem Post*. Respondents who are exposed to various broadcasting media (Israeli radio, "Ma'ariv" and foreign radio stations) are satisfied with the range of coverage of the *Post* than those who are less exposed.

The extent of exposure to daily newspapers and magazines is inversely related to the assessments made regarding accuracy, reliability and coverage given by the paper. The variety of topics as well as news: with the rise of frequency of reading of foreign press, the decline in the tendency to positively these aspects *Jerusalem Post*.

The layout, the format, the photographed material, the newspaper meet with the satisfaction of the majority of the readers are not interested in any of this regard. Most of the subjects (81 per cent) express satisfaction with the delivery service, all villages and moshavim the satisfaction is somewhat lower.

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After the drama - reality

TWO DAYS before Yitzhak Rabin was elected to continue as head of the Labour party — and possibly head of Israel's next Government — his Cabinet's existing wage policy collapsed to the ground. With the end of the Labour party convention and its tense drama, Mr. Rabin and his ministers must again face economic reality.

The purpose of wage restraint is twofold: first, to keep down production costs and facilitate exports; second, to hold back consumption, so that resources can be released for investment. The general wage rise authorised on Monday is a setback both for exports and for investment — that is, for economic growth.

The whole wage programme lies in tatters. The aim of making the production sector more attractive than the services has been jettisoned. The aim of widening the wage gap, in order to appease the professionals, has got nowhere. The aim of restricting demand on the domestic market and deflecting goods to the export trade has run into a dead end. Everything must be started all over again from scratch.

It is just as well that elections are due, with a new Government to take over. But if Mr. Rabin wants that Government to be under his leadership, he had better see to it that work on preparing the new measures starts right now.

It is not enough to propound pious generalisations, as Shimon Peres did in his election speech to the party on Wednesday evening. All this talk about narrowing the social gap and restoring economic growth — common to all the factions without exception — is meaningless, taken by itself. The Labour party must come up before election time with something better than empty slogans and the Treasury's pious hopes as sounded at yesterday's session of the Labour party convention.

Plainly, Israel is in for a spell of price inflation, that will erode the wage gains now being achieved. It is necessary first of all to appoint the long-awaited Incomes Commission. Its terms of reference must be to work out fresh wage differentials for different occupation groups, and for the different grades within each occupation group.

The Histadrut must ready itself to negotiate, with the new administration that will be voted into office on May 17, a new wage contract based on the recommendations of the Incomes Commission. This wage contract should be embodied in the budget law for the fiscal year ahead. The opportunity might be taken of adopting the suggestion made by budget chief Sar-Shalom Shlirani to start the financial year henceforth in October instead of April. The new Cabinet will then have time to prepare the Budget Estimates for an entire twelve-month period.

It is imperative that the Estimates be based on a balance between income and expenditure, with no further deficit-financing (or no more than a minimum, as approved by the Treasury and the Bank of Israel). It is equally imperative that this budget shall not be increased during the fiscal year by as much as a single agora, except in the event of a national defence emergency.

No other workable formula exists. Two end-purposes are a must if Israel is physically to survive: more exports, and a resumption of economic growth. Neither objective can be achieved without an incomes policy that works. This is the challenge facing Israel's political parties in the elections that lie ahead.

AL HAMOSHIMAR (Mapam), in its second edition, was the only Hebrew-language paper that commented yesterday on the outcome of the Labour Party vote on the candidate for Prime Minister. The paper said: "Yitzhak Rabin's nomination is tantamount to a vote of confidence in his leadership and his policy at the head of the Government. His nomination enhances the prospect of continuation of the Labour Parties' partnership in the coming campaigns. Rabin's nomination is good news not only for the Labour Party, but for the entire Labour Movement, which will now be able to marshal full force to repel the onslaught of the right and to ensure continuation of Labour's rule in the State."

DAYAR (Hahadrot) "It should be clear that on the morrow of this internal party decision, it is imperative for the Labour Party to close ranks so as to be able to stand firm in the external campaign it faces, confronting those scheming to undermine its strength. The aim must be: a united stand before the public with a decisive programme reflecting tested responsibility and the ability to dare to proceed along

new paths, without deviating to adventurism and without forgoing prospects and opportunities."

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Mutual accommodation— in Jordan and Israel interest

IT HAS ALWAYS been clear that Rabat or no Rabat, Jordan's basic interest lies in an accommodation with Israel. Each side knows this, and each knows that the other knows it. The other states of the Middle East know it, too. There can be no agreement, if it is to be acceptable and to endure, that is not based on mutual interest. For historical and psychological reasons, Jordan is the weakest link in the Arab chain. The other Arab states would not have been able to treat her at Rabat as they did if it were not so and if they did not know it and feel it, deeply. King Hussein would not have accepted the Rabat decisions as quietly as he did (or seemed to) if he were not as conscious of this as they are — and as everyone is.

All the states in the Middle East, except one, have profound roots in history. Israel goes back to the Patriarchs four thousand years ago, to King David a thousand years later — one long continuous history from then to now. The pyramids stand as a lasting monument to the antiquity of Egypt. Saudi Arabia holds Mecca and Medina. Syria reached her peak of glory under the Omayyads, but she was where she is now even in biblical days. Lebanon derives straight from the Phoenicians. Iraq was the Babylon which ancient Israel knew only too well and later,

It is to the advantage of both Jordan and Israel to have a common peaceful frontier, with no third state separating them, argues
WALTER EYTAN.

as Mesopotamia, the granary of the Roman Empire.

Jordan alone is not legitimized by history. She was the creation of British strategic or imperial policy little more than fifty years ago, and met a real need when Great Britain had to compensate the Hashemite dynasty for their expulsion from Hijaz and the loss of Islam's two holiest cities. It is the artificiality of her origins, and the fact that these came from without and not from within Arab consciousness, that accounts for her fragility as a state.

Syria from the north and Saudi Arabia from the south have from the start cast irredentist eyes at the Hashemite kingdom — and these would have been more than mere glances, as the events of 1970 showed, had not Israel's sovereignty as the bulwark of Jordan's sovereignty and independence.

THERE IS NO DISGRACE in this for Jordan. It is simply a fact of history and of life. If Israel did not exist, King Hussein would have to invent her, since his country's own existence depends on that of Israel — and the stronger Israel is the better. If anything happened to Israel, something — the same thing — would "happen" to Jordan too; and it would happen at almost exactly the same time.

We have here a basis of agreement with Jordan which we do not have with any other Arab state. There may be the beginnings of mutual interest between Israel and Egypt in certain fields, but relations with Egypt can never be comparable to those with Jordan. The existence of Egypt does not depend on that of Israel, and it never will.

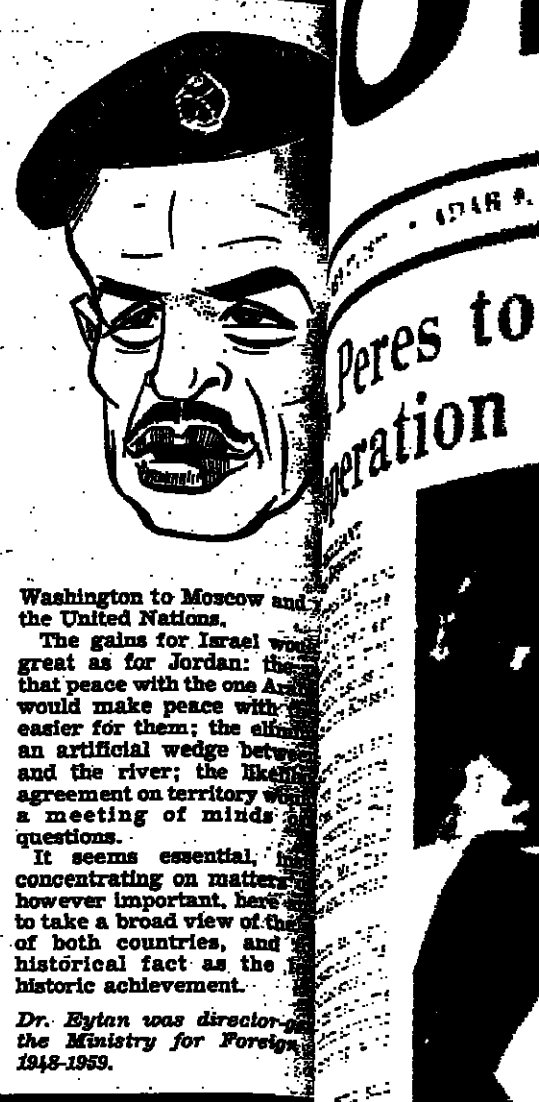
It is to Israel's advantage to have Jordan on her eastern border, and to keep things the way they have been ever since 1948, whatever common frontier line may be agreed to. It is equally to Jordan's advantage to have Israel, and Israel alone, as her

immediate neighbour on the west. The two countries could not serve their mutual interest more effectively than by arriving at an explicit agreement between them.

ANY AGREEMENT, to be genuine, must inevitably require concessions from both sides. But what appear to be concessions are really gains, since each party will reap profits that must greatly outweigh its loss.

The West Bank is a bargaining counter for Israel and Jordan alike. Israel was careful, knowing this, not to annex it in 1967 and to stick to non-annexationist policies ever since. For any part or much or most of the West Bank to be ceded, under the terms of a peace treaty which would win international acclaim, would for the first time legitimize Jordan's sovereignty there.

It is well known that only two countries in the world (Britain and Pakistan), and not a single Arab state, ever recognized Jordan's annexation of this territory. The rest of the world would not be so squeamish if Jordan's sovereignty over it resulted from a peace agreement with Israel. Indeed, everyone except the PLO leaders would have a sigh of relief that would echo from



READERS' LETTERS

SUCCESS STORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Eliezer Jaffe, in his article *Allya from America* (February 10) made a proposal that I would like to heartily second, based on my own experiences.

My husband, son and I came to Israel for a "visit" near on a year ago. My husband had been offered a job here. We "burnt no bridges," as I was able to get a leave of absence from my teaching job in the United States, and my husband had just completed one degree and was uncertain about whether to work or immediately start studying for his next degree.

We rented a furnished apartment in Herzliya, and were delighted at how friendly and helpful our neighbours were (we're the only non-Sabaras on the block as far as we know). My husband, through the AACI, met someone at the Weizmann Institute who "adopted" him, introduced him to the place and helped him to find a degree programme; two weeks later he was accepted to it. My job has proved to be challenging, the responsibility which must be fought for in the U.S. is offered to me here. Our son received added Hebrew instruction in school, and his absorption into the fifth grade was helped with great sensitivity by the principal and teachers in the neighbourhood school. Our "trial year" has been such a success, that we have now extended it to two years, and are trying to figure out how to ignite those bridges most effectively.

Upon analyzing our experience, a few factors seem crucial:

We have both found great satisfaction in working for the AACI.

Our neighbours and colleagues have become friends.

Our son was still young enough to acquire Hebrew primarily by ear. After six months, he suddenly burst forth in conversation, and hasn't stopped speaking since.

We had some luck.

If we had been unhappy, we could have returned home at the end of the year, not as failed olim, but as adventurers, our heads unbowed.

We realize we've turned the allya process around. We are now absorbed. Now we have to buy an apartment and become olim. Incidentally, since we weren't ready to declare ourselves olim before leaving the U.S., we received no help at all from the local shalika there. With the exception of the contact from the AACI, we have done everything ourselves.

I suppose there is a certain irony that at virtually no cost to any agency, three Americans can make allya. **GILA GOTTLIEB**
Herzliya.

THE CASE OF DEAF-MUTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was with considerable distress that I read in your issue of February 11 that two out of three rabbis who constituted a Beit Din had refused to grant conversion to a woman on the ground that, as a deaf-mute, she was regarded as a retarded person.

This unfortunate decision completely ignores the tremendous advance which has taken place in dealing with the physical disabilities of deaf-mutes according to Halacha.

Both in my capacity as a rabbi who was the head of the responsible Beit Din in Johannesburg, and as a founder of the Institute for the Jewish Deaf in South Africa, I believe that this is a case for an appeal to the Supreme Rabbinical Court. I am sure that there will then be a reversal of the decision.

RABBI LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem.

TAX YORDIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The yordim commonly suffer from ambivalence vis-à-vis Israel — they are drawn to, and are often quite at home in, their host countries, but they carry with them a rather large and poorly expressed burden of guilt which manifests itself in diverse ways. Yordim do not mix well with the Jews of the host countries and rarely belong to Jewish organisations. In the United States, they are relatively poor givers to Jewish philanthropies, including the UJA, and rarely buy Israel bonds — somehow they must feel that being Israeli excuses them from participation in support of Israel.

I propose here a scheme which can, if properly applied, compensate Israel in some reasonable measure for the departure of the yordim and enhance the image yordim have of themselves.

The proposal is to do what the United States and some other

nations do for their own expatriates — tax them and allow them to deduct taxes paid to the host countries.

If, for example, Israel were to impose a moderate and graduated income tax on yordim who retain their Israeli passports (a tax not as high as that levied on pay who have been higher than that of the host country) and allow them to deduct the income tax paid to the host country, the following consequences would ensue:

- 1) Israel would receive yearly a substantial sum in foreign currency;
- 2) Those yordim who find the tax unpalatable will resign their Israeli passports — no loss;
- 3) Those who participate will gain enormously in self-respect by feeling that they are making a real contribution to their country; and
- 4) It will enhance the status of yordim in Israel and among the Jews of their host countries.

HERBERT M. RUBINSTEIN, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois.

Jews in the German Army

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One of your Postscripts of February 8 mentions Rolf Vogel's book, *"Ein stueck von uns"* (A part of us).

Let it not be forgotten that anti-Semitic groups in Germany forced Kaiser Wilhelm to institute a count of Jews in the German armed forces. When it was found that, in proportion to their numbers, more Jews than Christians were serving in Germany's army, the "weasels" of this infamous count were shelved and not made public at that time.

Particularly rabid in their pro-German stance were the Jews of

East Prussia. A large number of them served with Blücher at Waterloo against Napoleon and even more in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71.

Had the little corporal from Austria not been so viciously anti-Semitic, I am sure I would have served in the German army instead of that of the U.S. in the last world war, following in the footsteps of father, grandfathers, great-grandfathers and great-great-grandfathers.

HELMUT ROSENHAIM
Tivon.

PLAYPENS NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The infant department of the ALYN Orthopaedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Center for Physically Handicapped Children is in need of several playpens.

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TRAVELLING WITH EGGED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Egged spokesman, Rafi Rosenberg, obviously does not know what he is talking about (February 4). Instead of writing about things he does not know anything about, he should take a day off and use one of those "new buses equipped with air-conditioning or excellent ventilation" on the Kiryat Shmona-Tel Aviv line. Mr. Rosenberg has obviously never done this.

I have gone by bus from Kiryat Shmona to both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv and back. Usually the buses are a disgrace, they are old and outdated, the seats are uncomfortable, torn and dirty, usually there are no ashtrays and the floor looks accordingly. In general, there is no air-conditioning and no ventilation whatsoever.

While on the subject, I wonder why passengers have to go all that way standing — three to four hours. I have visited many countries, but have never seen inter-urban buses which carry passengers standing in the aisle between boxes and bags, while holding on for dear life, as is the custom here. Mr. Rosenberg should try it once and let us know what his experience is like.

BEATE HAMERACHI
Metula.

POLLUTION AROUND ASHDOD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your interesting article of February 3 about air pollution in Ashdod is only too true. But why did you report not mention the air pollution in Nir Galim, the village situated two and a half kilometres from Ashdod? There is no end to our suffering from the factories of Ashdod. Just to mention a few:

Laundry hung up to dry outside is blacker than before washing due to the residues from the power station chimneys, especially on rainy days.

At least during agricultural land is infertile because of the Agan chemicals.

And what about the various "perfumes" we get from industries like the refinery and similar ones?

When we came to this place 28 years ago, it was a quiet, clean site; today, people speak about packing up and leaving.

BENJAMIN ELIASOV
Nir Galim.

TV PROGRAMME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

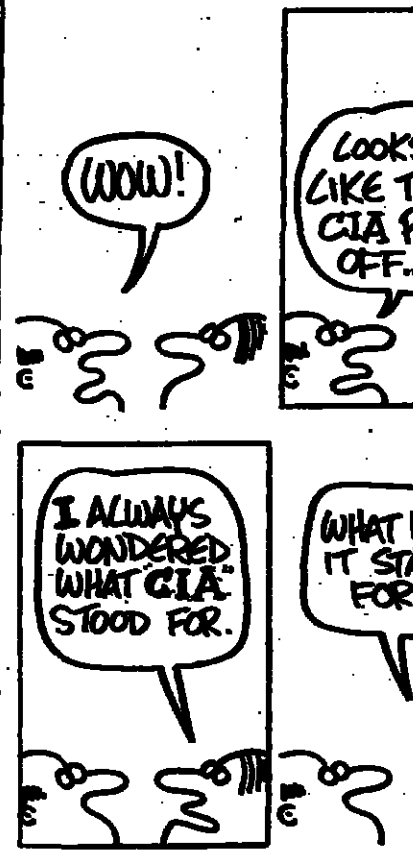
Sir, — The most ridiculous programme I have ever seen was the TV Third Hour devoted to yordim.

The Government spends millions of pounds to promote allya and then this programme comes along and shows successful yordim in Beverly Hills, thus achieving the opposite of what we want. And what about all the yordim who are struggling abroad and barely make a living? And the people who are afraid to go out after dark, while in this wonderful land, we come and go at any time of the night in safety? Why were these aspects not stressed?

I think the Arabs could not have shown a more damaging programme to stop allya.

HERMAN KATZ
Tel Aviv.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

ALTHOUGH politics dominate Israeli life at the moment, the mothers of young children are beset by the traditional worry that begins as soon as the new moon of the month of Adar is sighted (unless it's a leap year when they have a month's grace). The worry, of course, is caused by the offspring whining "Imma, what am I going to dress up as at Purim?"

This year change is in the air with regard to everything and Wizo is in the forefront as far as Purim is concerned. To calm the worried mothers who cannot tighten the family belt any further in order to buy ready-made costumes for the fancy dress parties which are an integral feature of the Purim celebrations, Wizo has done something practical.

In all its women's centres up and down the country, the sewing and mending rooms, complete with sewing machines and instructresses, have been thrown open, free of charge, to mothers who want to make their children's costumes themselves. The instructresses will help them make costumes and accessories not only out of new fabric but will also show them how to use old clothes, remnants and the odds and ends that litter up every home.

MOST PEOPLE probably associate water marks with bank notes and think of them only as a method of preventing the forging of money. But Prof. Bathia Churgin, head of Bar Ilan University's Microbiology Department, used them to track

down some 300 works of the 15th century Italian composer, Giovanni Battista Sammartini.

She found, during 15 years of intensive research, that some of the music was copied in Milan. Since this composer's home town, now are the most reliable of the musical texts ascribed to him.

Prof. Churgin, together with Newell Jenkins, Director of York's Clarion Music Society, compiled and wrote a "Catalogue of the Works of Giovanni Battista Sammartini" which has been published by the University Press for the Anglo-Musical Society.

EGGED DRIVERS don't get bouquets, so we are glad to read from a reader that the covered a very polite, well-groomed driver in Netanya.

When our reader asked Nissan, who drives Ben We, to turn off the radio, he did so courteously. "Most certainly," he wrote, "it made me feel like I was living in a civilized society."

She also suggests that the custom of having a Driven Month competition. The photograph would adorn transport vehicles, and she proposes Cohen Nissan as a first candidate. If it would raise standards of courtesy, a prize might accompany citation.

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